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# Budget Program Challenged

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## Senator Predicts Demise Of Clubs

By Sharon Marek

Student Senator Sandy Jackson this week warned of the coming "death of clubs" and club funding at FTU if legislation recently proposed by Student Government President Frank Santry aimed at imposing new and additional controls over club budgeting is allowed to pass.

Issuing a challenge to Santry to "explain his reasoning" for the move, Jackson elaborated on his prediction saying, "If this type of legislation, limiting clubs in the manner outlined, is passed SG's clubs and organizations funding will soon be nonexistent. Clubs, unable to get funds will be forced to dissolve, students will lose interest, clubs and activities will die and the funding will be put to other uses."

The proposed legislation, as outlined in a memo from Santry to all senators would divide all clubs and organizations into two

categories (academic and nonacademic), place each academically oriented club under the academic department with which it is most closely associated, place a ceiling on the academic portion of the budget based on a percentage of the funds available and require SG to match no more than a two-to-one ratio of funds obtained through the appropriate department to SG funds.

A further provision would require academic clubs to match SG funding at a one-to-one ratio with funds raised by the clubs themselves provided they could not get monetary support from the department.

According to Jackson, the proposed new legislation if adopted would put an unnecessary burden on the clubs. "It will be very hard or nearly impossible for clubs to get funds from the departments," said Jackson. "I believe I could get letters from all the deans saying that funding of this kind will be practically impossible."

Further, Jackson stated, it would be "completely unrealistic" in most cases for academic clubs to raise enough funds to make the one-to-one ratio suggestion reasonable. "Can you picture 30 clubs all trying to raise money on campus to get enough matching funds from SG?" asked Jackson. "There just isn't enough time or enough sources available to the clubs to raise that kind of money."

Jackson explained that, in his opinion, academic clubs provide more of a service than social or special interest organizations. "The whole purpose of coming to a university is to become more academically inclined," said Jackson. "These clubs are necessary to the academic atmosphere and are more beneficial on the whole than other clubs."

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "discounting social clubs which do not receive funding from SG, most all clubs are academic in nature. If money is denied the academic clubs what organizations will be left to receive money?"

In defense of his proposed program, Santry said that "once departments realize that they should cooperate with these cocurricular programs, they can

## Group Asks SG Funding For Primary

A bill requesting funds for a statewide college student primary to be held March 7 was scheduled for second reading at yesterday's Student Government meeting.

The aim of "Project 7th of March," which is geared to duplicate the primary process on several Florida college campuses, is to provide an indicator of the results of Florida's Preferential Primary March 14, 1972, according to project coordinator Bill Castellano.

Funds amounting to \$1,000 are being requested for the project. This includes \$125 for travel, \$250 for publicity and \$150 for a February statewide strategy session. Also \$75 for postage, \$125 for printing, and \$275 for contingencies.

According to Castellano, the breakdown of funds is now vague because it is difficult at this stage of the project to predict how the funds will be spent.

The bill calls for the establishment of a joint agency between the executive and legislative branches of Student Government to administer the funds. This agency is to consist to Frank Santry, president of the student body, and JoAnne Puglisi, chairman of the senate programs committee.

At the November 23 SG meeting, Senator Paul Gougelman brought out the point that Student

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A REAL live Santa Claus in street clothes visited FTU last week and even Dr. Bill Grasty, executive assistant to the president, couldn't resist putting in a few early requests. Also pictured left to right are administrative secretaries Charlotte Kropetz, Blanche Spear and Mary Henn. For more pictures of Santa see Page 4. (Photo by Jon Findell)

## More Credit Hours Asked

Changes in the block teaching schedule and an increase in credit hours for student teaching were recommended by Student Government resolutions passed at the November 18 meeting.

The resolutions call for scheduling one day a week off for junior block education majors and increasing credits for student teaching from three to four hours.

"These two resolutions are a package plan, and the basic idea is to alleviate the problem of study time for students in the education block—plus the fact that we now get 15 hours of credit for 40 hours of work per week," said Danny Scott, sophomore education senator and one of the sponsors of the bill.

According to Senator Debbie Hanshaw, who originated the bill and who is currently in the junior block, "When you are in the block you attend class five days a week and this doesn't give the student time to do the required work."

Dean Calvin C. Miller of the College of Education expressed the opinion that the current block teaching program is the best way to prepare the student for teaching.

"The program as offered was the result of calling upon experience, suggestions of the State Department of Education, educators and planning by the FTU faculty," he said. "Our concern is to provide the students with what our educators believe to be the best

possible experience, and the current program is geared toward that end. The program we have designed, we believe, is the best program for the student and we are confident it provides the best teachers."

Miller also said that the current trend is toward more student teaching and said there has been "considerable encouragement" from the Florida State Legislature to incorporate more and earlier student teaching programs. He cited as an example the University of South Florida, which requires continuous student teaching for five quarters.

Miller, who stated he was not previously aware of the resolutions, invited interested students to meet with him to discuss the situation. "We want the students to talk to us and at the same time, we want to talk to students and explain the program," he said.

Concerning the modification of student teaching, he said, "It seems to me the end product would in all likelihood be of a lesser quality."

## Campus Bookstore Shows Little Profit

An attempt to answer numerous student rumors and questions concerning FTU Bookstore profits was undertaken recently in the form of a committee action. A Bookstore Advisory Committee, comprised of faculty, staff and student members, has found that although the bookstore passed the half million mark in sales last year, that figure is not a profit figure.

John Philip Goree, vice president for business affairs, said that the total bookstore sales must pay the cost of goods sold, operating overhead costs, such as salaries of staff members, and utilities for the bookstore.

These costs totaled approximately \$496,700 at the end of last year for a net profit of \$3,300 in retained earnings. This profit went in to inventory to buy additional books and supplies.

According to Goree, the bookstore will not be earning an actual profit for at least five years. "The university borrowed \$125,000 in general revenue from the state in 1967, with an arrangement to pay the loan back at \$25,000 per year for five years," said Goree.

The bookstore has not yet been able to make the first payment. Plans call for the first installment to be paid this year.

The net profit in gross sales has "probably run two to three per

cent a year," said Goree. Actual profit for 1970-71 was 3.19 per cent. Goree cited several factors considered in this percentage. Textbooks stores normally sell books at a 20 per cent discount and the books are sold at 100 per cent cost. The 20 percent profit to the bookstore is spent on freight charges and book return costs.

Another factor is the cost of ordering books. "Costs for ordering follow-up books, those ordered after the quarter begins, are rather substantial because they are done by long distance," Goree explained.

Net profits from the bookstore will be used to finance the building of a new bookstore after the \$125,000 loan is repaid. "We hope to be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. when the bookstore expands and there is a larger student population on and around campus," said Goree.

Committee member Rick Payne

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## Exchange Opens; Books Taken Now

The Student Government operated book exchange began its second quarter of operation Wednesday under the direction of recently hired superintendent Patti MacKown.

The exchange will receive books for resale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Wednesday. Used books will be on sale January 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and January 5 through 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Books or money for books sold may be picked up at the exchange, in LR 243, January 17 through 21. Books and money not picked up by January 21 will become the property of SG.

The book exchange, begun by SG last quarter, operates as a nonprofit clearing house where students may bring used books to be resold and receive in exchange the total amount of the sale price.



DR. BERNARD C. Kissel, dean of the College of Social Sciences, received several awards won by the FTU debate team this year. The debaters are (left to right) Earl Boyles, Jeff Ringer, Dave Larkin, Linda Mick and Robert Yardley. Not pictured are Jack Haight, Ben Stroman, Bill Snyder, and coaches Dr. Raymond Buchanan and Jeff Butler.



# FuTure Editorials

## Don't Stop The Buses

Student Government President Frank Santry announced this week that Student Government will not sponsor bus transportation to out-of-state basketball games. High costs and lack of anticipated student participation were probably key factors in the decision.

This year's season includes eight out-of-state away games, of which at least three are within commuting distance. The rest are so far away that even the basketball players will probably understand when no one shows up.

GRANTED, ALL SG programming is intended to be of interest to a majority of students, and traveling to Georgia for a basketball game will probably not interest the majority. But as we have said time and time again, no activity has ever appealed to that overly-considered "majority."

The 1971-72 SG budget allocates \$2,000 to buses to away games under "Projects and Programs." The in-state away games total only five, so there is bound to be a surplus of funds in that account.

A successful trip to Southwestern Georgia University was made last year on a nearly full Greyhound bus.

IN OUR opinion, transporting approximately 40 students to Georgia does not even come close to appealing to the majority of students.

But what of it? How many participate in anything?

Surely there are a lot of arguments against the buses. These games force the student to miss an entire day of classes. They do only appeal to a select few. Home game participation is low - what can we expect from a game out of state?

ALL VALID arguments. But they all miss one point. That select group is the same select group that becomes involved in nearly everything.

The remainder of that \$2,000 would be well-spent if allocated to just one out-of-state game.

## Poetically Yours

### And It Came To Pass..

And it came to pass.

Early in the morning toward the last day of the quarter,  
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth  
For the day of judgment was at hand.  
And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone  
Those things which they ought to have done.  
And they had done  
Those things which they ought not to have done  
And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm  
Who had kept watch over their books by night,  
But it availed them naught.

But some were who rose peacefully,  
For they had prepared themselves the way  
And made straight paths of knowledge.  
And these were known as  
Wise burners of the midnight oil.  
And to others they were known as "curve raisers."

And the multitude arose  
And ate a hearty breakfast.  
And they came unto the appointed place  
And their hearts were heavy within them.

And they had come to pass,  
But some to pass out.

And some of them  
Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate,  
But they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour there came among them  
one known as the instructor, and they feared exceedingly.  
He was of the diabolical smile,  
And passed papers among them and went his way.

And many and varied.  
Were the answers that were given.  
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.  
While others had fallen flat.

And some there were who wrote for one hour,  
Others for two;  
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these  
Offered up a little bull  
In hopes of pacifying the instructor,  
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they finished,  
They gathered up their belongings  
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,  
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner  
"I shall not pass this way again."

-Anonymous



## Letters To The Editor

### Sitting Room Lost

Dear Editor:

Suddenly a sign, "Faculty and Staff," has appeared on the door of the little sitting room adjoining the women's restroom on the first floor of the Administration Building. This comes as a shock.

In the crush of space, in the Administration Building in particular, hundreds of students must compete for a place to eat, to study or to rest during temporary illness.

It seems reasonable to assert that the students should have a right to the space just snatched from them--by virtue of its locations as well as on the grounds of need.

How a sensitive faculty or staff member would want the exclusive use of this area at such a cost to so many is difficult to conceive.

Concerned Student  
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### Photos, Woodcuts

Mrs. Frieda Bulger, who last year donated some 10,000 color slides of her world travels to the department of instructional media, has made another contribution to FTU. She has donated photo albums, prints, woodcuts and framed art pieces and artifacts from such diverse places as Poland, Japan and Easter Island to instructional media.

Director of Instructional Media Richard Cornell said, "If these materials are used as much as the slides, we'll never see them long enough to catalog them."



### CAFETERIA MENU

FTU's Village Center cafeteria may have a new menu next quarter as a result of a term project in Engineering 488, "Man and Environment."

Dr. Martin Wanielista, instructor of the course, has let a small group of student, led by Bill McGrath, attempt the project. The results will be given to William Bryant, director of food services. Bryant will be asked to consider the menu in the plans for next quarter.

### Florida Clergymen To Meet At FTU

Clergymen and lay leaders from throughout Florida are expected to attend a managerial discussion here next Friday for up-dating the business aspects of their profession.

The College of Business Administration and the Florida Clergy Economic Education Council will sponsor the one-day seminar. Dr. Frederick A. Raffa, assistant professor of economics, will direct a graphic presentation of management theory and several informal sessions.

Raffa, state director of the Economic Education Council, said that the program will emphasize management techniques that have been found to work well in government and industry. The seminary will explore several modern approaches to management as they apply to the management function of the ministry.



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"MAN AND Environment" students Bill Fricks (left) and Charles Neale (right) look on as Dr. Martin Wanielista points to the location of FTU on a special environmental county map made by the class's land use planning committee.

## Youth Action Group Forms In County

Youth Action Committee, a newly-formed organization, will be working with the FTU community in making documentary films and coordinating efforts of academic communities who have the knowledge and personnel to carry out many of the committee's programs. A new member of the committee, and a senior at FTU, David Grimm said that Youth Action's job will largely be one of public relations.

Among the goals of the Committee are development of community awareness and involvement in social problems

through media and education; working towards solutions of drug abuse, venereal disease; youth employment, law enforcement relations and pollution control; encouragement of voter registration and political involvement for all eligible voters, 18 and older, and encouragement and establishment of volunteer work forces of youths for community aid.

Youth Action has received support from Mayor Carl Langford, the Orlando Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, Juvenile Court Judge Chester A. Kerr and the Juvenile Home.



## YOGI TO INSTRUCT

Yogi Bhajan, a master of Kundalini Yoga, will be on campus Monday at 7 p.m. offering a lecture on and instruction in yoga.

The session, which is one in a series of regular yoga classes held on campus this quarter, will be held in GC 216.

Everyone is invited to attend the lecture-class session.

Yoga classes will begin again the first week of winter quarter.

## CAN COLLECTION

A team of students from the FTU resident center at Brevard Community College has undertaken the project of collecting aluminum cans.

The students are members of the "Man and Environment" class taught by Dr. Martin Wanielista.

Each member is working in a designated area of Merritt Island. The quota set for each member is a minimum of 400 cans.

At the end of the project, the cans will be turned in at the Budwieser Beer warehouse on U.S. 1. The proceeds collected from the cans will be donated to FTU.

# Theatre Dept. Plans First Musical Production

The first theatre department musical at FTU has been planned for February 3, 4 and 5. The production of "Stop the World-- I Want to Get Off" an Anthony Newley musical, will receive assistance from the music department.

"Tryouts for the 11 roles in the play will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the music department, room 133 of the Village Center. Anyone who can sing and act is requested to be present for the tryouts.

The musical is a popular and sophisticated show that received much acclaim in its original production. A big hit of just a few years ago, it has received favorable

reviews by university students across the country.

The show, which is scheduled to take place in the Science Auditorium is about "Everyman" from birth to death and the events that transpire to Everyman's life.

The setting will be a circus tent atmosphere and the actors will be dressed as clowns. The setting and costumes are symbolic of the world and man's actions in the world.

# VC Schedules Auditions For 'The Fantasticks'

Ken Lawson, Village Center director, is looking for one woman and seven men for the VC production of "The Fantasticks" to be staged in February. Tryouts are January 5 at 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Jan. 6, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m., and Jan. 7, 4 to 6 p.m. These auditions will be in the Engineering Auditorium.

"The Fantasticks" is a musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who also wrote "I Do! I Do!" and "110 in the Shade." It is a story of two fathers who want their children to fall in love with each other, and apply reverse psychology to accomplish it. The musical has been called a "parable about love."

"The Fantasticks" was chosen over several other plays because of the simple staging and the fact it was a musical, Lawson said. He added that the VC was not competing with the theatre department, since that department has thus far primarily dealt with drama and not musicals.

Money for the production comes from the Homecoming funds given the VC from Student Government. The decision to have a musical included in Homecoming activities was made by both the Homecoming committee and the VC Board. The musicals may be expanded to an annual production, written by students. Students who write the selected works may be awarded with money or scholarships.

Scripts for "the Fantasticks" are available in Lawson's VC office.

## Shankar To Play

## For Miami Benefit

Ravi Shankar, India sitar player, will present a benefit performance for the Indian Prime Minister's Emergency Relief Fund Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Dade County Auditorium in Miami.

The concert is sponsored by the India Association of Miami, comprised of 16 Indian graduate students at the University of Miami and others from the community. Money obtained will be used for aiding the refugees in India and persons affected by the recent floods.

Tickets for the performance are \$10, \$5, and \$3.50 and are available at Burdine's travel departments in Miami, and the Whitten Memorial Student Union, University of Miami main campus. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 633-7508.



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SANTA CLAUS (alias Jerry Smith, who is a professional Santa six months out of the year) loves children. "I have to remind myself though that it is not me they love, it's Santa. The good Lord was good enough to make me look like Santa and to the children that is who I am," said Smith whose son Larry is a senior at FTU majoring in zoology. How real is this Santa? If you ask how old he is he will likely tell you, "It's hard to say, but I got my glasses in 1750 when I was too old to see good anymore." Smith, whose beard and build are genuine, works at an attraction in North Carolina known as Santa's Land.

# Pass-Fail Plan Discussed As Possible For FTU

By Larry Sheiman

"There is no reason why a pass/fail system would not work here at FTU," according to Drs. David Hernandez and Charles Dziuban of the College of Education. They added that the system is presently used in a few of the senior seminars.

Colleges and universities across the country are switching from the traditional grading scale (A, B, C,

D, F) to the pass/fail system of grading.

Hernandez said the standard system of grading places too much emphasis on grades and not enough on learning.

"This constant pressure to make the grade, the A or B, can cause physical and emotional problems," Hernandez said. "Cheating increases and retention of knowledge decreases."

Hernandez said all electives at FTU should be offered on a pass/fail basis. He said, "Colleges should offer students a choice of grades in a course. Some students will still prefer the 'A' or a 'pass,' Hernandez said. "They feel they are getting cheated because someone else may have done C work and gotten a pass."

Dziuban said society "drums grades into our heads from the time we're old enough to know what a grade is. No matter what we do, we can't get away from sticking a grade on it."

Dziuban said that Antioch College, Ohio, has instituted a pass/fail system for all its courses and that "it seems to be working quite well." The University of Chicago also uses a pass/fail system, and the University of Wisconsin allows each of its students to choose which grading system they wish to have apply to their courses.

Under the pass/fail system, the professor sets certain goals which he feels should be accomplished in the course. If the student meets all of them, he passes; if he does not, he fails.

If the student passes, he receives credit for the course. However, no grade point average is involved. The student is merely credited with the proper number of quarter or semester hours toward graduation.

"The pass/fail system will work if both the professors and the students are receptive to it," Hernandez and Dziuban agreed. "To date, the pass/fail system is the only feasible alternative to that

worn out system of A, B, C, D, F," said Hernandez.

He added that European countries have used a system similar to pass/fail for centuries.

Florida International University, the state's newest university, will operate under a credit no credit grading system when it opens in September 1972.

The new system suggests an approach to higher education where the goals and objectives of a course are described in performance terms, according to Ronald C. Butler, FIU registrar.

The grading approach will include one level of recognition above credit, which will be called honors credit. The system uses the following grading terms:

HC - honors credit - indicates that the student not only met performance criteria of the course but went beyond agreed-upon criteria to a marked degree.

CR - credit - indicates that the student met performance criteria of the course.

NC - no credit - indicates that the student did not meet performance criteria of the course.

Also included are withdrawal and audit.

Under the credit no credit method students will either reach performance criterion or they will not. The "no credit" notation has no penalty to students' record and the only losses are time and money.

Florida International will join an elite two per cent group of United States universities using a non-traditional grading system.

University officials said they feel that the modern system of grading has several advantages, both to students and to the university. One of these is an end to the threat of examinations and the temptation to cheat. Another is that it will encourage students to take courses outside their major field without the fear of lowering their grade point average because of competition in the classroom.

## Art Bazaar 'Big Success'

"Response was just incredible," Village Center Assistant Program Director Linda Eastman said about the art auction and bazaar sponsored by the VC. She added the bazaar, scheduled to last for two days, will continue through Tuesday, "to give more students a chance to buy some original Christmas gifts."

Works available at the bazaar include such apparel as leather belts and vests, dyed shirts, knitted and crocheted shawls. Pottery, paintings and sketchings are abundant. Beaded work includes headbands, bracelets and pool shoes, which are elastic straps that look like the tops of sandals but allow the wearer to go barefoot.

There are purses and candles and mobiles. And toy trucks made of wood with wheels that turn around - and Vincent the Vulture puppets.

The bazaar and auction were created by the VC to provide an opportunity for FTU student, faculty and staff artists to sell their works to other students who want interesting and individualized gifts for themselves or others. Artists may donate 25 per cent of the sale to the FTU foundation or may keep all the profits themselves, since the VC is taking no commission.

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# Unconstitutional Bill Corrected By Senate

A bill providing funds to the Physics Society which passed the Student Government Senate November 4 was found to be unconstitutional and was amended November 23 in order for the allocation of funds to be considered legal.

The final draft of the bill, including an amendment calling for an addition of funds, was passed by the senate although it violated Student Senate Bill 3-69, Statutes Concerning Guidelines for the Allocation of SG Funds to Clubs and Organizations.

The original bill, introduced at the September 21 senate meeting called for \$400 and was amended by one of its sponsors, Sandy Jackson, then chairman of the budget committee. The committee's current chairman is Lee Constantine.

The amendment called for an additional \$200 for Physics Society supplies.

The amended bill violated Bill 3-69 on two counts. Section I Subsection D reads, "All organizations who submit a detailed

tentative budget during Spring Quarter must submit a final budget to the Student Government office no later than the second week of the succeeding Fall Quarter to be eligible for funds. The total request of the final budget must not exceed by 15% the total request of the tentative budget."

The addition of \$200 constituted a 50 per cent hike in the original request.

The bill was also in violation of Section I, Subsection E which specifies, "Organizations desiring funds for additional projects (after their final budget is submitted), may submit fund requests to the Student Government Office within the first two weeks of any quarter."

The Physics Society amendment to the budget was submitted five weeks after fall quarter began.

The unconstitutionality of the bill was not discovered until after its passage. In order to legalize the requests of the bill, Senator Lee Constantine, the original bill's cosponsor, submitted an addendum at the November 23 senate meeting calling for allocation of the original \$400 for the Physics Society.



## CORNELL ELECTED

Richard A. Cornell, director of instructional media, has been elected to the Board of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology, the national organization for educators and other professionals involved in improving instruction through technology.

Cornell will officially take office as an AECT director during the organization's national convention in Minneapolis, Minn., next April.

## BSU Drive

FTU's Black Student Union was able to feed 30 to 40 families in its third annual Thanksgiving Drive. The drive was hampered when BSU did not receive money from Student Government, as they had last year.

"It would have been a success even if we had helped only one family," Bill Hagan, director of the Thanksgiving drive said.

# 'Lt. Calley' Author Tells War Horrors

By Osler Johns

John Sack, a reporter who has covered the war in Vietnam, and author of "Lieutenant Calley," told FTU students the tale of horror which occurred in the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai Four in February 1968. The incident resulted in the trial of Lt. William L. Calley for the murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians.

Speaking to about 250 students gathered on the Village Center Green November 23, Sack first explained the situation from the outlook of Charlie Company.

The platoon found itself in a mine field with snipers firing from every direction, including the little hamlet of My Lai. Six men were killed; 12 men had been wounded. Some of the dead were killed by booby traps and mines. One soldier stepped on a mine and was split open "just as cleanly as if a butcher's cleaver had sliced him in to two halves."

The correspondent explained that Captain Ernest L. Medina, the company commander, had told his officers and noncommissioned officers during a briefing, "I want everything in the village killed." A noncommissioned officer asked, "Everything?" Medina replied, "Yes, I mean everything, cats, dogs, cows, everything."

When Calley's platoon entered the village, an old man ran out shouting, "GI number 1, GI number 1". He was killed by a soldier. Eventually every member of the unit participated in the "orgy of death" that day.

Sack said "GIs were chasing ducks with knives and an old man was thrown into a well and a hand grenade was thrown after him. Men were killing water buffalo with hand grenades."

While Sack said that he believes Calley is guilty of murder - (Calley admits his own guilt) - he doesn't think that Calley is alone in his actions or alone in his guilt.

He quoted Calley as saying "I'm tired of killing; I don't want to do it anymore."

The correspondent said that American troops in Vietnam say "Calley was convicted for own sins

- Calley-Christ."

A student asked Sack what his opinion is about the present U.S. policy in Vietnam. Sack said the U.S. should withdraw not only its troops but its electronic robots



John Sack

which are responsible for more Vietnamese deaths than American ground combat troops.

He explained how some of the devices work. One of the more interesting devices is called plastic dog-doo. The plastic dog-doo actually is a disguised electronic device that can detect troops walking or vehicles driving near the unit.

The plastic dog-doo radios the information up to an aircraft where the information is retransmitted to a command post many miles away. The commander at the command post then makes the decision whether to bomb the area.

Sack termed it "killing by remote control"

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# Excitement Is 'Superstar' Live

By Beth Weilenman

To have heard the album is not to have heard the music of "Jesus Christ Superstar." The Original American Touring Company easily proved on November 23 that a live concert brings out much in the music of the Webber-Rice opera.

"Superstar," presented at the Municipal Auditorium, was the type of production in which each scene seems to be the best, in which no one person can be proclaimed superior, and about which even the stage men speak excitedly.

Billy Barnes portrayed Jesus. He is a fine, sensitive baritone who played his role with much strength. He did not move much on stage in comparison with other players, but easily conveyed the anger of the temple scene, the self-division of the Garden prayers and the agony of the crucifixion.

Almost all reviews mention that Barnes is black, but so are many other of the players, including Annas and Pilate, which removes a black-white confrontation interpretation; and Barnes was selected because of his voice, not his color.

The portrayal of Judas by Dennis Beline brought concern into the role. He cared for the band of disciples because "they (the authorities) only need a small excuse to put us all away." Love for Jesus was a quality deliberately added by Beline, whose part in order to be done well, probably took more sustained effort than all the others; there were several songs which had to be done powerfully,

yet Beline did not fail to deliver the power. His were the songs "Heaven on Their Minds," which is the overture; "Damned for All Time," and the theme, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Joe Morton played Pilate, and his plea to Jesus was a wonderful presentation. His voice was used with terrific force during this part, and the man ought to have been exhausted when he left the stage. But he had to come back and join the rest of the chorus at the end of the opera.

In contrast to the power of these three men was the delicate negotiation of "Everything's Alright" by Susan Morris as Mary Magdalene. Her clear voice easily conveyed the soothing of this song, and her rendition of "I Don't Know How to Love Him" was a lovely interpretation. With a better transition than in the recorded version.

And there was the rollicking "Herod's Song," at which several (over 21) persons in the audience notably stiffened. This song of Herod's mocking Jesus was a jumping tune that Arthur Rushtin, who played Herod, seemed to enjoy. Rushtin also played Peter, which was not unusual in this production in which chorus members often took several roles. As Peter, Rushtin emotionally explained this denial to Mary.

The chorus included Morton, Rushtin, Vic Cappa, who also played Caiaphas, Bobby Cotter, who also played Annas, Chris Razzo, Cheryl Barnes, Nikki Aucuma and Susan Teapole. These

singers were the crowds, the disciples and other small parts in the opera.

Sound, while occasionally distorted, was fairly good, considering the auditorium, and it was unusually free of equipment difficulties associated with electric music. Lighting was used instead of curtains or long pauses, and spotlights were very effective when not interrupted by a photographer's strobe light. Sound was by Vanly DeLorenzo, lights by Ken Anderson and equipment by John Wesley Annas III.

The Orlando performance was picketed by the Christian Action Fellowship, who numbered about 30 persons at the beginning of the show. They circulated leaflets which charged the opera blasphemed Jesus and which urged young people to turn to the "Living Christ who is God, not 'just a man.'" Members of the Company said they had not been picketed often, and several felt that some picketers had not seen or heard the opera itself, but were just taking someone else's opinion.



Susan Morris as Mary Magdalene and Dennis Beline as Judas won high critical acclaim for their roles in "Superstar."



JESUS (Billy Barnes) and Mary Magdalene (Susan Morris) sing a duet in reply to Judas' (Dennis Beline) charges of hypocrisy.

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# It's Greek To Me

## TKE

The weekend of November 19 through 21 marked the end of this fall's pledge period for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Initiation followed traditional rites at the Summitt Apartments, where a celebration and party were held later. After a most successful weekend, the brothers of TKE congratulate their new fraters: Tim Brown, Marty Burke, Barry Butler, Gary Byerly, Dick Dewey, Charles Gahrke, Haywood Gordon, Dennis Harbison, Johnny Johnson, Mark Keller, Larry McCorkle, Kevin Murphy, Mike Mustard, Mike Phillips, Robert Ryan, Herb Weishaupt and Dale Wise.

TKE I is unbeaten in volleyball, with a 8-0 record. The second team finished its season with 3-5, while the Raiders are currently 2-6.

Tomorrow will be the most important event in the history of the FTU TKE chapter-national status and recognition, a long-awaited goal. All brothers will take a test tonight to prove their knowledge of TKE.

Tomorrow, the brothers will meet and welcome Dan Laird, national Grand Chaplain of the fraternity. Following an open discussion and get-together in the morning, there will be the major ceremony - formal initiation and installation of the chapter, accompanied by special installation of present officers and signing of the charter. In the evening all brothers, their dates, parents and special guests, will enjoy a banquet at the Parliament House. It will be their honor to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Laird at this occasion along with President Charles Millican, and Deans Rex Brown and Paul McQuilkin and their wives. A semiformal dance will conclude the day.

## ΛΧΑ

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are relaxing for a week after receiving their charter Sunday night. The presentation was made by Grand High Kappa John M. Bareford and Brother Rick Crosby of Stetson University, to High Alpha Wayne Leland.

A Sword of Appreciation was made to Stetson's Lambda Chi chapter for the help it has given the FTU chapter. Brother Crosby accepted the award for Stetson.

Brother Martyn Dennis presented the 1970-71 Crescent Girls to the brothers and guests. A ball followed the banquet with East Coast Supply providing the music.

## ΚΣ

The Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma is proud to have as its visitor this week, Brad Grabill, chapter consultant from Memorial Headquarters in Virginia. Brother Bradley brought them several ideas on how to improve the functions of the chapter.

One of the biggest events of the year for Kappa Sigma everywhere will take place next Friday at the Parliament House in Orlando. The Kappa Sigma Founders Day Banquet, which marks the founding of the fraternity on this day 102 years ago, will have as its main speaker Colonel J. R. Mahoney, executive director of the fraternity. This event brings together the

brothers of Lambda Epsilon with many of the alumni living in the Central Florida area. The following day the Mahoneys will be given a tour of Walt Disney World.

During the Christmas break, the brothers, pledges and little sisters will travel to the Kappa Sigma Memorial in Charlottesville, Va. There they will learn more about the fraternity and, of course, have a couple of parties.

## ZTA

With pledging finally out of the way, the Eta Kappa chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will be initiated and installed next weekend. The festivities will begin on Friday with individual initiations held at the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando. Next Saturday's installation of the chapter will also be held at the Church.

A formal banquet will honor the new chapter Saturday night at Monte's Restaurant in Winter Park and will be followed by a slumber party for all new initiates.

A church service will begin December 12's activities and will be followed by a reception at the Orlando County Club for the Eta Kappa's.

A pre-initiation breakfast will be held next Friday at 8 a.m. at the home of pledge advisor Carol Wooldridge.

Zeta sister Jan Lorraine will be married to Rocky Santomassino on December 18, and sisters Paula Bamforth and Mary Jane Schilling will graduate next Friday night. The Zetas would like to congratulate these three sisters.

## IFC

Recently the IFC held elections for executive officers for the next two quarters. Kappa Sigma brother Jeff Junkin was elected president and Pi Kappa Alpha brother Jim Thomas was elected as Junkin's vice president. The other offices are filled by appointment of the president with acceptance of the council. President Junkin reminds fraternities to turn in names of anyone in their fraternities who would be qualified for these other positions.

Elected also at that meeting were the Judicial Board members from the fraternities at large. These seven men work together to settle interfraternity disputes. Vice President Thomas reminds them that their first meeting will be at the beginning of winter quarter.

The presidents of the nine FTU fraternities and the IFC officers will meet together for a "Retreat" this January 2 and 3 at the Holiday Inn in Sanford. Many topics will be discussed at this informal gathering. Among them will be rush, inter-Greek relations, the Greek system and its goals.

Fraternity presidents are reminded that the fee for the retreat is due and payable now to Howard Whelchel.

## ΑΚΠ

The brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi have received information that by the next issue of the FuTure it will no longer be called Alpha Kappa Pi but will be a national colony of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Election of new officers places Roger Lange as president, Doug Akers as vice president and Ron



FTU WOMEN'S Club members sold baked goods this week as part of the Village Center's Auction and Bazaar. Proceeds will go to the FTU Foundation.

Waidelick as treasurer. The support of the alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha will be demonstrated again in a Christmas Party given for the prospective colony at Shiek's on December 27.

The Pi Kappa Alpha National Colony will be open for rushees during winter quarter. Look for their booth the first week of classes next year.

## ΔΤΔ

The Delta Tau Delta brothers and little sisters extend a happy welcome to their new initiates. The following 10 men were brought into the fraternity November 20: Gary Noel Andersen, Charles Dennis Greene, Kim Lish, Robert Spaulding, Robert Steadman, Henry Lehman, Mark Haight, Dwight Taylor, Don Hyneman and Mark (Fish) Williford.

Gary (Sparky) Andersen won the Richard A. Cornell Outstanding Pledge Award.

On Thursday, Southern Division President Carl Stipe will officially install the fraternity as a Crescent colony of Delta Tau Delta. Following the installation on Friday evening, there will be a banquet at the House of Beef in Maitland.

The last meeting of fall quarter was held Monday evening. In attendance was Field Counselor Don Mason. The jersey colors have been changed to purple on gold.

## ΦΑΕ

The brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon will be getting together today at the La Aloma Clubroom for a social with Delta Chi Omega Sorority from Seminole Junior College. The next meeting of PAE will be on January 2 at brother Dykhus's apartment.

December 18 will bring the second annual PAE Christmas party. The party will be held at Dick Powell's camp with activities starting at 6 p.m. The activities will include a hayride.

On December 19, the brothers will hold a party for the orphans at the Russell Home.

## ΑΤΩ

The Alpha Tau Omega pledge-brother football game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at

4 p.m. and will be played at the field behind the FTU swimming pool.

A new pool table has been ordered and will be at the ATO house in about five weeks.

The little sisters presented a crested flag to the brothers for Christmas. The brothers are grateful for the present and hope that they can repay them for their thoughtfulness.

The New Year's celebration will begin on New Year's Eve at 8 p.m. with a pre-party warmup at the house. Then at 9 p.m., the dance will start at Le Bonne Vie Clubhouse with "River" supplying the music. There will be an open bar lasting into the New Year when the party will end about 1:30 a.m. There will be a \$5 donation per couple to offset the cost of the band. Brothers are reminded to get their money in to Bob Matousek as soon as possible.

## ΤΕΦ

Last Sunday elections for new officers of TEP Fraternity were held. They are chancellor, Bob Munsey; vice chancellor, Nick Tamm; burser, Doug Roy; recording scribe, Chris Smith; corresponding scribe, Charles Clenney and brothers-at-large, Dennis Nowak and Steve Barnoski. Congratulations to the elected brothers.

The brotherhood wishes to welcome the following newly-installed little sisters: Sandy Atkinson, Carolyn Kerko, Anita Lorenz, Paula Monroe, Becky Thigpen and Landy Watson.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Grove Park Apartments Recreation Room there will be a pledge party during which the pledges will present paddles to their big brothers. Sunday all brothers are to report to the TEP house at 4:30 p.m. and all pledges are to report at 5 p.m. for hell night.

The Quasi Moto Award this week goes to brother Nick Tamm for knocking legs.

## ΔΣΠ

All brothers and pledges of Delta Sigma Pi are reminded of the Rose Dance December 11 at the Pine Hills American Legion Hall. Dress will be semiformal. All faculty and staff are invited.

Congratulations are extended by

all the brothers to the following brothers who are graduating this quarter: John Acor, Charles Alderman, Douglas Clark, Erick Gamble, Charles Leonard, Gustavo Martinez, John Smith, Robert Snowden and Jeff Towle.

Brother Dwane Williams and the former Jackie Clark were married on Thanksgiving eve and the Delta Sig's wish them the best of happiness.

## ΔΔΔ

The sisters of Tri-Delta would like to extend thank-yous' to the ATO's and Kappa Sig's for the two socials held these past weeks.

Founder's Day for Tri-Delta is in special honor of the founders of the fraternity. All the alumnae and collegiates of Central Florida celebrated Founder's Day last Monday at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park. A special candlelight service was held for all the chapters present. A skit starring Dianne Nixon, Pam Warren, Donna Dosh, Liz Hebert, Cathy Jannar and Sharon Ramer was put on for the banquet. The Beta Lambda chapter of FTU, the newest chapter, was proud to have an outstanding show of members for their first candlelight service.

Football started out with a bang. The "Delta Darlings" beat the TKE little sisters 12-0. Kyle "Gazelle" Fallor was the star of the game. Hats also go off to Cathy "Buckus" Jannar for her ability to at least understand what was going on.

The "Pine Party" is planned for Sunday. This party is the annual Christmas party in which presents and cookies will be exchanged.



### FTU NIGHT AT ROLLINS

Student Government is sponsoring the second FTU night at Rollins College's Annie Russell Theatre, Sunday, Dec. 12.

The Rollins players will present a special performance of the Neil Simon hit, "Barefoot in the Park."

Tickets for the special performance may be obtained at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for faculty, staff and others.

The tickets, which are provided through SG's new entertainment subsidies program, may be purchased at the Campus Kiosk from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through December.

### LIBRARY NEWS

The FTU Library will observe a shortened schedule of hours between quarters. The break schedule will be as follows:

Dec. 10 and 11	..... Closed
Dec. 13-17	..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 18 and 19	..... Closed
Dec. 20-22	..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 23-27	..... Closed
Dec. 28-29	..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 30-Jan. 2	..... Closed
Jan. 3	..... 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The library will resume its regular schedule of hours January 5 when classes begin.



# Sprites To Be Selected

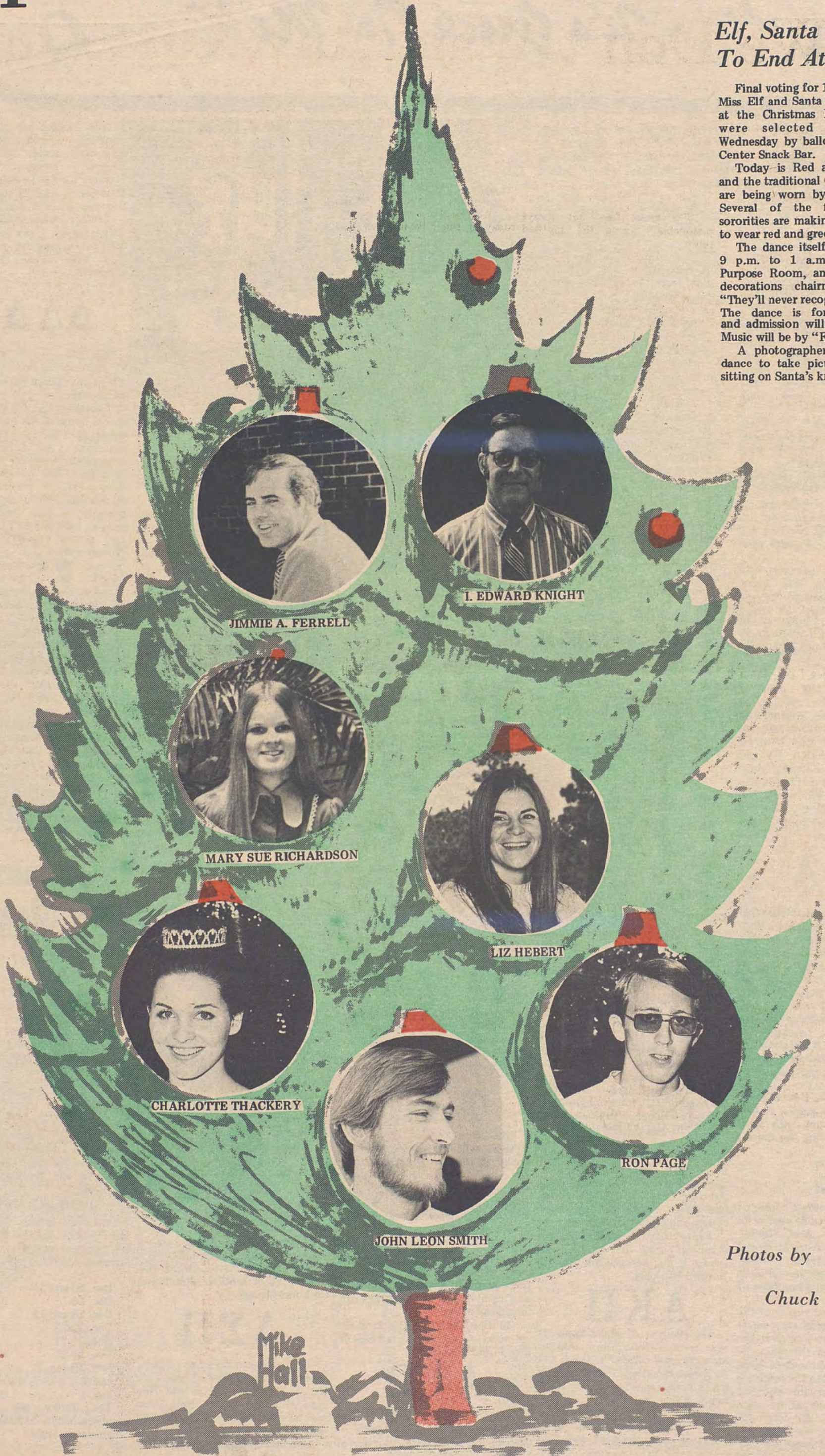
## Elf, Santa Contest To End At Dance

Final voting for 1971-72 Mr. Elf, Miss Elf and Santa Claus is tonight at the Christmas Dance. Finalists were selected Tuesday and Wednesday by ballot in the Village Center Snack Bar.

Today is Red and Green Day, and the traditional Christmas colors are being worn by FTU students. Several of the fraternities and sororities are making special efforts to wear red and green.

The dance itself is tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Multi Purpose Room, and Charles Dike, decorations chairman, has said, "They'll never recognize the place." The dance is formal-semiformal, and admission will be \$2 a couple. Music will be by "Fire."

A photographer will be at the dance to take pictures of couples sitting on Santa's knee.



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# Get Out Of Town, Claus.....

## Or, We Don't Want Any, Go Away

by  
A whole bunch, including J. Gholdston, J. Gordon, & that infamous  
M. Hall, commonly known as The Doo Dah Brothers

The elephant-stained courtroom loomed over the dancing elves in the street far below. The elves had good reason to be melancholy, too, for their master, the greatest fairy of them all, was on trial for rape, molesting small children and selling bum grass.

For old Santa had changed. He was no longer the girl next store. In fact neither was she!

Santa was on trial and the odds were not in his favor.

Inside the courtroom the smoke from the stinkbomb was lifting and the judge was banging his gavel mercilessly. "Order! Order!" said the judge.

The defense attorney solemnly rose to his feet and said, "I'll have pastrami on rye, hold the bread."

### NO BREAD?

"No bread?" queried the judge. "You've got the wrong story. You may go now, Miss Gavel," he added, "and thank you."

"I'd like to all my first witness, Mr. Biggbowls," said the 500-pound elf attorney, leaping at the judge.

"You can call him anything you like," said the judge, stroking his teeth, "just so long as he doesn't sue."

"Mr. Elmo Biggbowls, take the stand, please," rasped the 12-year-old bailiff.

Biggbowls rose, like a two-day-old loaf of yeast bread, and sauntered self-assuredly to the stand. "Mr. Elmo Biggbowls, do you swear...?"

"Every chance I get, damn it," interrupted the flat-chested Hungarian.

The district attorney, Percy Kucian, who had served time in Minnesota on a morals charge, shuffled across the floor like a marked deck of cards. "Mr. Biggbowls, would you recount your sad story of what happened to you on the night of the 42nd of last October?" asked Kucian.

"Well," he drawled, "Margaret and I, that's my little woman, Margaret, anyway. Margaret and I had just gotten in bed when she reached over in my direction and..."

"Mr. Biggbowls!!! Before that. Before you got home. What did you notice in your toy store?"

"Oh. Well, I couldn't help but notice a sleigh double-parked in front of the store, with its reindeers still running. I began to wonder what was going on when suddenly I felt a water pistol being shoved into my ribs. When I turned around I was face to face with a huge red elf, with a Halloween mask on, looking vaguely like Toulouse Lautrec."

### STORED-UP NUTS

"The elf forced me into the storeroom, where he abused me and then tied me up with the electrical cord from a Suzie Homemaker You-Bake oven. When I finally untied myself 30 seconds later the jelly-belly had cleaned out my store, taking every toy I had, except the ones made in Egypt."

"Thank you, Mr. Biggbowls, no more questions. Your witness, Mr. Defense Attorney."

"Mr. Biggbowls," began the stout counselor.

"Biggbowls," corrected the witness.

"Thanks," replied the lawyer, named Ragg Tagg, "Now where was I?"

"Over there," interjected the quickly aging bailiff.

"Mr. Biggbowls, how long have you been overweight?" came the question from Tagg, who was sharp as clay.

"As long as I can walk, except

for Thursdays," replied Biggbowls, who was slipping out of his chair.

"No further questions," chortled the lawyer, as he sat on Miss Gavel's lap.

"Are you free after the trial?" whispered Tagg.

"I'm never free, but always reasonable," came the muffled reply.

The district attorney oozed dramatically to the front of the courtroom, turned and addressed the seven members of the jury. (the five female members had left in disgust after Miss Gavel had distributed stenotyped propositions throughout the jurors' box.)

"Ladies and...er...uh, I mean gentlemen," he bellowed, "You are about to hear of the most heinous

professional elephant cage cleaner and part-time used car salesman.

"We know how you feel Mrs. Somethingelse, but for the sake of justice and a boring plot, please tell us again how you were kidnaped by the defendant," the D.A. drooled.

"Well, it happened a week ago today at the drive-in Laundromat during one of their special Rock Hudson-Doris Day film festivals," the old bag grunted.

"I was the only living person left on the place, for you see I have the amazing ability to survive the 32 showings of Rock Hudson's naked chest hairs and Doris Day's 900 fluorescent teeth. When I went into the men's restroom to buy another barrel of buttered popcorn, an

bongos, with her tongue. Finally when he felt that his ego had been lifted, he heaved me out of the car on an egg farm near Gnome Alaska."

"Thank you, Mrs. Somethingelse, for your testimony," uttered Percy. Your witness, Ragg Tagg."

"Tell me, Mrs. Somethingelse, did Mr. Claus touch you or do you any bodily harm?" asked Ragg.

"No, darn it," explained the witness, "I kinda wish he had, though, I haven't been goosed in 63 years."

"No further questions," said Ragg.

"So there you have it," screamed the D.A., throwing red and green caroms at the jury. "Conclusive circumstantial

reformed grave-robbing Frenchman, was the Girl Scout, with even more of her badges removed by this time (you know Frenchmen).

"Oo can't do dat. Him not weal man." She was then pulled back down by the Frenchman, who was evidently practicing to be an octopus.

"She's got a point," commented the judge, who was having a hard time staying awake. "I don't know if we can let elves take the stand."

"He's not really an elf," insisted the lawyer. "Technically, he's a fairy."

"That's not our concern," said the judge. "I don't think we can allow him to..." the judge stopped, mid-sentence, since the lawyer had a new Bowie knife, the kind with the serrated edge for cutting frozen foods and squirrel bones stuck in his mouth.

"Objection overruled," the hizzoner meekly said.

"Is it true, Uncle Claus," questioned the bloated nephew.

The greatly revered symbol of all that is mercenary in Christmas, paused. "Not all of it," he finally managed to say. "My sleigh was not double-parked in front of Biggbowls' store, as he unrightly accused."

Ragg Tagg collapsed in a heap on the floor, which really meant that he folded his legs under him. He had the natural ability of being able to look like a heap on sticks when he was standing.

"I give up," moaned Tagg, who was searching for a non-collapsed vein in his feet.

"GUILTY!" shouted the judge. That's it, lock the old man up for life."

Just as the bailiff grabbed the desperate Claus, who was lying face-down on the floor, after slipping out of his chair, the doors to the courtroom were flung open, and in trooped 40,000 street urchins, 433 ping pong champions, and one expectant llama.

"You can't lock up Santa," cried the crowd. "He is the one we look for all year long. He is the one whom we all love, all over the world." A giant tear amassed itself in the center of the courtroom and began to drown several spectators and get the popcorn wet.

"All right, already. You win, you win," shouted the judge, banging his gavel on the top of the bench again. "The old man can go free."

### REVEALING SITUATION

As a cheer arose from the kids Santa awoke, and realizing the situation, leapt to the top of the bench, to be in full view of the huge audience. He promptly ripped open the front of his suit, exposing himself to the horrified siblings. "I'm sick of it. Put me away, somewhere far, far away from them. Do you have any idea how cold it gets out there at night? Have you ever worked with a bunch of elves for 364 days a year, and then, on your one night out have to face these brats? I've had it. I've had it..."

Silence filled the courtroom as the old character slowly closed his coat.

"Tough break, old man," said the judge finally. "But I don't see how you can get out of it. You are the one who must bring joy and happiness to all the children of the world. It is your calling, your duty. Only you can perform it."

Santa, in a final act of desperation, pulled out a B.A.R. and annihilated the rest of the world, which brings us to

THE END.



obese man with white beard and an overweight Frenchman grabbed me by my armpits (Ah! Ah! Ah!) and threw me into the rear seat of his 1952 Chevy sedan."

"Are you absolutely positive, creep, that it was a '52 Chevy?" the D.A. slurred with breathed bait.

"Yes, I am quite sure," replied Ima. "I recognized the blinding leopard skin seat covers, the raccoon tail tied to the bent radio antenna, and the 'Win With Wallace' bumper stickers that kept the muffler from dragging in the street."

"Then what did he do, Mrs. Somethingelse?" asked Percy.

### THAT'S TERRIBLE

"Then he did the most savage and inhumane thing that any man could do to a woman of my age," said Mrs. Somethingelse.

The bailiff leaped off the gavel and screamed out in unison, "What the hell did he do to ya?"

"He exposed me to his 1932 wire recording of 'Carmen Carmella' tap dancing on a field of egg salad sandwiches, while playing a set of spoons fastened smartly between her castanets."

The amazed jury leapt up from their seats and threw up on the bailiff. The whole courtroom stared in disbelief as the old broad finished the story.

"Wait! wait, there's more," she said. "He nearly bored me to death when he told me about Carmen's no-hand bongo act, where she beats out the 1812 Overture on a set of

scarlet scumbag. I'd like to call to the stand little Lotta Pustch."

The degenerate bailiff reacted to his cue, and shouted, "Will little Lotta Pustch please take the stand!"

At this a small, untidy urchin waddled self-consciously to the witness box. She wore a green uniform and a generous sprinkling of cookie crumbs.

"I'd like to ask you a few questions," said Percy, bending over to give Lotta a sucker, which she summarily shoved up his left nostril. "Now Lotta," continued the district attorney, in a nasal tone, "tell the nice people what the big, bad man did to you."

The child shifted in her seat, screwed up her already homely face, and spoke. "He gwabbed me, he did! He bwoke aw my cookies and den he dwagged me behind de building an' den he..."

"Thank you Lotta" interrupted Percy.

"An' den he said some more dirty words..." persisted Lotta.

"Your witness," shouted the district attorney.

"An' den...an' den..." screamed Lotta, as the bailiff dragged her bodily from the stand.

"Not on your life, replied Ragg Tagg. "I mean, no questions."

By this time Percy had fallen, for the third time, into a waste paper basket which was filled with green saliva from the trial before.

"My next witness," Percy finally said, "is Ima Somethingelse,

evidence, which no man or eunuch can deny. This overstuffed fairy has committed more atrocities than Art Buchwald. The prosecution has brought more testimony than needed to convict this charlatan. I beseech that you show no mercy. Nail him good, citizens," the prosecutor was busy distributing \$500 bills among the jury and judge.

"On that note," he wheezed, "the prosecution rests."

"I have a question for the prosecutor," yelled Ragg Tagg, but it was far too late, for Kucian was already fast asleep.

"Citizens," the dwarf-bigot-lawyer was beginning to whine, a tone of desperation creeping into his already whiny voice. "My client is innocent of these crimes. I would like to call that sleigh driver himself to the stand at this time."

"The defense calls Santa Claus to the stand," bellowed the bailiff. With the aid of three dark and sinister looking Latins, Santa staggered to the stand, singing something that sounded like "Dixie" softly under his potent breath.

"Do you, Santa Claus, swear to tell the truth, the..."

"Three up and two down; Kitty Carlisle, you're next," mumbled the great red lecher.

"I object," came a shrill voice from the rear of the courtroom, near the restrooms. All eyes turned to see who had made the statement. Huddled in the corner, with a



## Campus Glances

### FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Foreign Students' Organization of FTU met two weeks ago to elect officials and make plans for the club. Elected as president and vice president were Marcia Consuelo Ward and Ghassan Raad, Kristin Magnussdottir was chosen secretary.

The members discussed preparing a New Year's party to bring together FTU's "International set." Humanities professor Dr. Husain Kassim, the group's organizer, said that the Foreign Students' Organization involves not only students from other lands but also American students who wish to become friends with them.



ARTISTS OF the National Dance de Mexico will perform songs and dances of their native land Sunday at the Municipal Auditorium. The costumes of each performance present a type of "fashion show" indicating the diversity of cultures in modern-day Mexico. Tickets for the one-time matinee performance are available to FTU students at the Campus Kiosk.

## Computer 'Downs' Slow Registration

Approximately 4,800 students were registered during pre-registration although the computers spent about as much time in operation and out, according to I. Edward Knight, director of records and registration. The first two days of advance registration went fairly smoothly, with only one lengthy delay the second morning. The worst delay of the entire process came on the third day when the computer was down for more than three hours.

After half an hour of waiting for the computer to "come back to life," registration officials decided to draw up a new schedule for that day and students were notified. By 5:30 that afternoon registration

had been completed, although personnel remained until 6 p.m. in case there were any more registrants.

The last day of pre-registration was calm, with only a few short delays. However, students had more problems on that day because of closed classes.

No back-up system was used during advance registration, but such a plan will be used during regular registration. The card-pulling back-up was used at fall registration and proved its worth on the last day when the Gainesville computer ceased functioning and 150 students were registered "by hand."

Knight said that officials were pleased with the response to registration in the library lobby. He said the students were well-behaved and courteous, and expressed appreciation for the help given by WFTU-TV and the Committee of 20, the students who assist with registration. He said the use of the weightlifting room for the Keytape machines added privacy and a smoothness that had not been present before.

Christie Akerman, one of the registration assistants, added that the use of the weightlifting room provided some measure of entertainment while the club members were practicing.

### Project 7th

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Senate Bill 3-69 prohibits the use of state funds for support of political issues.

Bill 3-60, section III, subsection C reads as follows:

"State statutes expressly prohibit the use of Student Government money in support or opposition of any candidate for political office or for support or opposition of an issue that is currently on a national, state, or local government ballot. Student Government funds will be allocated for such purposes."

Castellano assured the senate that the project would be a nonpartisan effort. It was further pointed out that the two cochairmen of the project, Castellano and Puglisi, belong to different political parties.

"This is the first opportunity for students in the state of Florida to express interest and become involved in pre-primary activities," said Santry. "The primary should be a good indicator to candidates as to how the student vote will go, and hopefully it will stimulate more active campaigning on campus."

Santry also said that the project will generate a strong public relations appeal for FTU since it will bring statewide attention to the university as being the coordinator of the undertaking.

It is hoped by supporters that the project might accomplish the two-fold purpose of giving added insight and interest to students in the elections and of illustrating to presidential aspirants the importance of the college campus vote.

By allowing only registered voters to participate in the primary, hopefully Project 7th of March will encourage more students to register, Castellano said.

The project is also designed to provide a forum for the approximately 300,000 college students in the state, allowing them to go on record regarding their opinions of the potential candidates.

## V.P. Brown Vetoes Bill

The survival of Student Senate Bill 4-8 concerning right of review by the vice president for student affairs hangs in the balance after a "friendly" veto by Dr. W. Rex Brown.

Brown, vice president for student affairs, vetoed the bill on the basis of his interpretation of the Board of Regents operating manual bylaws. His reason for the veto is that the Board of Regents statutes provide that nothing can become law without the president's approval. Therefore, an unsigned bill cannot be acted upon.

Bill 4-B, passed by the Student Senate October 14, limits the time allotted to the vice president for student affairs to act upon legislation to three weeks after passage of the bill. If legislation is not acted upon within that time, the bill provides that the legislation shall become law.

"The intent of Bill 4-B is not to let legislation get held up," said SG Legislative Assistant Fred Daniels. "It forces the office of student affairs to get material out and returned to us because there is now no set time limit."

The SG Senate voted to override Brown's veto at the November 18 meeting, and the bill has been referred to President Charles Millican.

"We have the Regents looking into the matter and we are trying to arrange a meeting with Millican to discuss the bill," said Daniels.

## Special Tickets Offered For Folkloric Show

Tickets for the National Dances de Mexico "Folklorico" will be available through Sunday to FTU students at a price of \$3.75 for regularly priced \$7.50 seats.

The discount tickets were purchased by Student Government under the newly adopted entertainment subsidies program, and are available at the Campus Kiosk daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

As one of the world's most popular ethnic song and dance spectacles, National Dances de Mexico "Folklorico" is making its first coast-to-coast tour of the United States this fall under the patronage of the National Institute of Fine Arts.

The artists in the National Dances de Mexico "Folklorico" are drawn from all parts of Mexico, though most come from the province of Aztlán, from which the original company took its name. It is an integrated unit disciplined in the arts of Mexican music and dance, according to Silvia Lozano, director general of the show.

Throughout each performance the costumes represent a sort of "fashion show" of traditional regional costumes from Sonora to Yucatan. The colorful display of costumes is designed to give the audience some insight into the great diversity of the peoples and cultures which comprise

modern-day Mexico. The traditional dress of these people provides many clues to their regional characteristics and differences.

Even the authentic music, played by the Mariachi and Marimba bands, reflects the custom and traditions of the various ethnic groups that make up the vast and fascinating land South of the Border.

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### GAME BUSES

Chartered buses will be secured for student transportation to in-state away basketball games, according to Student Government president Frank Santry. There will, however, be no buses to out-of-state away games.

There will be no charge for transportation to the games.

Santry explained that a bus was chartered last year for the out-of-state Southwest Georgia game and "there were only four or five students on a 45-passenger bus."

## Final Exam Schedule

December 7-10

Classes Which First Meet During the Week at

Final Examination Period

8 a.m. Monday  
9 a.m. Monday  
10 a.m. Monday  
11 a.m. Monday  
12 noon Monday  
1 p.m. Monday  
2 p.m. Monday  
3 p.m. Monday  
4 p.m. Monday  
5 p.m. Monday

8- 9:45 a.m., Tues., Dec. 7  
8- 9:45 a.m., Thurs., Dec. 9  
10-11:45 a.m., Wed., Dec. 8  
10-11:45 a.m., Fri., Dec. 10  
12- 1:45 p.m., Tues., Dec. 7  
12- 1:45 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 9  
2- 3:45 p.m., Wed., Dec. 8  
2- 3:45 p.m., Fri., Dec. 10  
4- 5:45 p.m., Tues., Dec. 7  
4- 5:45 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 9

8 a.m. Tuesday  
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## Club Budgets

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include requests in their operating budgets, for money to be used in this area."

"You can't second guess the Board of Regents or the legislature," said Santry. "But indications are now that the type of expense money needed by the departments for this type of program will be more freely distributed next year than they were this year."

Santry, however, admitted the possibility that if no funds were forthcoming from the state it would become necessary to reevaluate the system once again.

Further defending the now controversial program Santry said that he has "great faith in the ability of a zealous group to raise money when necessary. It is difficult to justify the expenditure of large sums of capital outlay for relatively small interest groups on campus."

Santry explained that he definitely feels it is necessary to distinguish between student activities and academic activities, and in the case of academic activities the departments should be responsible for at least a portion of the funding.

"Homework is an academic activity," said Santry, "and SG should not do everyone's homework. If a club activity is of definite benefit to the department,

the department should handle a portion of the funding," Santry reiterated.

"The man negative response I have received up until this time," said Santry, "has been from the biology and chemistry departments. These departments in the past have been grossly underfunded in expense monies and for the reason feel that they could not support the matching fund program suggested."

In answer to Jackson's comment about working a hardship on the clubs involved, Santry remarked that 21 organizations received approval for funds last fiscal year. "Of those only six spent all of the money approved, two never spent a dime. Of a total of \$7,000 budgeted to the clubs, \$2,280 was never spent. All the clubs had to do to spend the money was to present a request for a purchase order."

"Therefore," said Santry, "we really are not shutting out clubs clamoring for funds. We are attempting rather to be more cautious in our methods of allocating the funds."

According to Jackson, however it should be possible for the "budget committee to do its work of budgeting without putting in legislation to try to kill the clubs."

"It should not be necessary to set up these categories and additional restrictions in order to allocate monies to academic clubs. Just group them all together and go from there. What we need is to get more monies to more clubs in less time, whereas more legislation will

only create more departmentalization and thereby require more time."

Time is an important factor, according to Jackson, who says that it is very difficult under the present system for clubs to plan projects. "It has taken nearly the whole quarter from the time the original budget requests were submitted to the time the actual bills allocating funds were passed by the senate. We need to institute a program that will allow clubs to get the money they need quickly enough so that they can plan their projects."

Santry recognized the time factor saying that the new program "would not necessarily increase the time factor. No one is happy with the present system, but there is a seldom-used supplemental request system in existence that will allow clubs to request funds for projects one quarter in advance."

"There is no assurance that the new proposal will work," said Santry. "The whole program of course depends on the appropriation of funds from the state level. This is why I have introduced the idea in advance of the legislation and I would welcome any responses or additional comments on the program."

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## WFTU-TV Plans Move During Break

Christmas holidays may mean a vacation for most students, but for WFTU radio and television, they signal moving days. Over winter break, the broadcasting studio will move to its new facilities in the basement of the Library Building.

According to WFTU station manager Scott Clarke, the studio has many ideas for new programs, but actual programming is pending the move to the new location.

"We've been limited now because of lack of staff and space, and we won't know our limitations until we get in and test the new studio," said Clarke.

"For the future we plan to continue our regular newscast but dress it up to give it a 'network' image," he added.

Other planned innovations include a new rear projection screen, more special effects, a bigger staff and coverage of more areas on campus.

"We hope to include such features as Meet Your Senator, Student Government News, University President Speaks, plus broadcast from the SG president and vice president, more coverage of campus events and especially more coverage of sports," said Clarke. "We have also been talking about going to more dramatic and entertaining shows and possibly limiting news to 15 minutes."

One major problem the studio has now is people, and an immediate goal is to increase the staff, Clarke added.

The station is scheduled to move December 13, and plans are to resume broadcasting by the end of January.

## Local Talent To Perform

A program of the performing arts by local talent is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium. The gala occasion, "Celebration '71," will honor professional performers of the Central Florida area.

The presentation will include such names as Kip Watson of Orlando, whose credits include parts in "Music Man," "All American" and "West Side Story."

Music director for the festivities is Rick Martorano, another local talent. Martorano has scored the music for the 14-piece pit orchestra. He has also written a jazz ballet for the occasion.

Norman Riggins will provide some of the vocal work for the performance. Riggins, recently moved to the area from New York, has entertained audiences across the nation in "Man of La Mancha" and in many CBS-TV productions.

## Bookstore Profits

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praised bookstore officials for the cooperation and compliance with suggestions and issued a plea to students to direct questions and suggestions concerning the bookstore to Student Government or to Ian Maxwell, bookstore manager.

"There is no other reason for our (the bookstore) existence other to serve and to provide students with an educational adjunct of a good university bookstore," said Goree.

Committee members included Bernard Foy, assistant director of the library, (chairman), Dr. Betty Anderson, College of Education; Dr. David Abbot, College of Social Sciences; Dr. John Brennan, College of Natural Sciences; Mrs. Betty Keegan, personnel services; and Rick Payne, Jim Schwank, Patty MacKown, Arthur Haas, Deborah Jones and Christine Holste, students.

## Around The Clubs



### PARTHENAES

Parthenaes, the FTU women's honorary society had its first meeting Monday. The combination social and discussion session was at the home of Dr. Marcella Kysilka. The constitution was amended, officers were elected and the design for a pin was considered.

Eloise Beach was selected to fill the vacant post of vice president; Jackie Lovett will fill the position of historian, and Jan Davis will be secretary. Dr. Kysilka's dog, Dutch, was elected Sweetheart.

A great deal of research was done in composing a pin design and the club hopes to ballot by mail in order to have the die cast and pins ready by the end of winter quarter. Members will be notified by as to the place, time and dress for the yearbook picture.

### ICHTHUS

Ichthus, sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministries, meets together for Bible study every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon in GC 103. The club is using for study material the Bible and Campus Crusade for Christ's "Ten Basic Steps Toward Christian Maturity." Open discussion is included in the meetings.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club play rehearsals were held Tuesday. There will be no meeting December 7 due to final exams.

The shoe-shine, originally scheduled for this month, has been canceled until the beginning of winter quarter.

The club will hold its annual Christmas party December 18 from 8:30 p.m. till. The party will be held at the Winter Park Village Apartments Clubhouse and will be highlighted by an old-fashioned Christmas tree trimming.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The FTU Biology Club finally went deep sea fishing November 13. It may have been a fairly calm day, but some found the inner cabin just a much better place to be than out looking at the rolling sea. Byron Goss caught a large grouper and Walter Wheeler caught several red snapper.

Glad to hear the surprise party was a success. Happy Birthday, Bruce.

Every Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m., the Biology and Chemistry Clubs play coed touch football out on the grass between the Natural Science and Engineering buildings. Interested students are invited to join. It's great exercise.

## Financial Checks Due Next Week

Students should report to the student financial aid office with fee assessment cards for verification and then proceed to the cashier's office to pick up checks and pay all fees.

Florida Student Loan Notes and Florida Teachers Scholarship Loan Notes may be picked up this week for winter quarter and may be completed and returned to the financial aid office.

Financial aid applications for the 1972-73 academic year are now available at the financial aid office, AD 282. Confidential financial statements are also available.

Awards for the 1972-73 academic year will be made during spring quarter and in order to be considered for aid, all completed and processed paperwork must be in by April 1.

Winter quarter financial aid checks will be available after today.

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KATHY KEILMAN tries her hand (or seat) at steer riding during the first meeting of the FTU Saddle Club. The club is open to all students interested in horses and riding.

### PHYSICS SOCIETY

The Physics Society's display at the convention of the Instrument Society of America was a tremendous success. On both days of the convention, the engineers who were attending mobbed the society's booth.

Many who had never seen a laser were able to run simple experiments to discover various laser properties. Also included was a display of the disappearance of glass when immersed in a liquid with the same index of refraction, as well as several simpler experiments.

Last week the society prepared special demonstrations in coordination with a talk to be given to many of the major high schools of Florida. The visits to the high schools will culminate in a large open house here sometime before Christmas.

### CAMPUS GLANCES

Students who wish to purchase yearbooks may place their orders at the Pegasus office, AD 109.

The deadline for ordering yearbooks is Jan. 15, 1972.

### SADDLE CLUB

Sunday, Nov. 28, the Saddle Club held its first cookout. About a dozen members showed up at the Country Quick Arena in Oviedo. Mr. Bowser, County Quick owner, lent the club, his arena and pasture for the afternoon.

Following a picnic lunch of hot dogs, chips and cole slaw, two of Bowser's sons demonstrated various types of competitive riding skills. Following this demonstration, some of the club members tried their hand (or seat) at calf riding. Kathy Keilman, Carol Masling, and Kris Hinkel each had a go at who could stay on the small black steer the longest. The day ended with a few bruised egos (?) and lots of memories.

In the future, the Saddle Club hopes to increase its membership and carry out many more unique and exciting days of food, fun and horsing around.





# Tech Kills MacDill, 112-45

## Bowie Top Scorer In Season Opener

By LINDA METTEL and FRED CAY

The FTU basketball team began tuning up for its tough new intercollegiate schedule with a 112-45 thumping of MacDill Air Force Base in the opener of the 1971-72 season, Tuesday night at the Lake Highland Prep Gym.

Head Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark used all 12 players on his squad and five scored in double figures as FTU took command at the outset and rolled over the outmanned Hawks.

Surprising freshman guard Tommy Bowie topped the scoring barrage with 25 points and Mike Clark was close behind with 23. Bowie, though only 5' 11" showed some deft moves around the basket and Clark scored often on fast breaks, outracing the Hawks' defense.

A small but spirited FTU crowd cheered the Knights on in fast

the Hawks, FTU sparked the game with ball stealing and fast breaks, charging down court for numerous lay-ups.

The Hawks' player-coach Robert Scott, led MacDill in a dismal game

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The FTU Knights will meet Florida Bible College and Palm Beach Atlantic College this weekend in home basketball action. Both games will begin at 8 p.m. at the Lake Highland Prep gymnasium.

Tonight's meeting with Florida Bible will be the third contest between the two teams with FTU having a 2-0 advantage over FBC. Tech defeated FBC 116-71 in the first meeting with Mike Clark scoring 31 points. The second game resulted in a 99-71 win for FTU.

Tomorrow's contest with Palm Beach Atlantic will make game number six between the teams. Palm Beach leads the series 3-2 and the Tech Knights will be out to tie up the score.

FTU's first two meetings with Palm Beach were in the 1969-70 season, PBA taking the first game 83-80 and FTU winning the second 78-65.

Palm Beach took two of three games last year, 89-67 and 74-73. FTU's win was 78-58.

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breaks, well-executed team plays and high shooting percentages.

Tech starters Bowie, Clark, Zettie McCrimon, Eddie Fluitt and Willie Gibson took the tip-off which started the Knight drive. Gunning to an early 22-4 lead over



FTU vs. MacDILL-In upper left shot Eddie Fluitt's speed is frozen by the cameraman's lens long enough to record his jump shot that scored two of FTU's 112 points. FTU President Charles Millican in upper right watches the Tech cagers in action with a concerned eye. In lower left, FTU's Don Mathis tries his hand at long shot while in the lower right, Eddie Fluitt takes advantage of the tip-off. (Photos by Jon Findell)



## FuTure Classifieds for sale

Used books for these classes: ACCY 111/112; ECON 321; ENG 212/213; ENGR 481, 482; FIN 301; FRE 102/103, 202; HIST 311/312/313, HIST 462; MGMT 301. Call 275-2865 or 831-6203.

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# Basketball (Continued from Previous Page)

for the visitors, missing his first seven shots.

High scorer for MacDill was Charlie Daniels, a 5' 10" guard, with 18. Daniels was virtually the only offensive threat for the cold-shooting visitors as no other Hawk player scored more than eight points.

Once the Knights got rolling at the start, the contest was never in doubt. A new discovery for FTU basketball became quickly evident -- a tall pivot man who can intimidate the opposition. Six-foot-seven Eddie Fluitt scored 13, grabbed 13 rebounds, clogged the middle effectively, and blocked a half-dozen shots. When one of the Hawks attempted to score from in close, he had to put an unusually high arc on his shot to get it over Fluitt's outstretched arms.

A team effort for one basket resulted in a stuff by Fluitt which was nullified by the referee.

FTU, which led 56-19 at the half, committed a number of turnovers in the game, despite the impressive overall performance. At the start of the second half, sloppy play was prevalent on both sides. However, this was the Knights' first game of the year, many different combinations of players were used, and the score was quite one-sided.

Five-foot-nine senior guard Eddie Smith and Willie Gibson, a 5'8" junior, were probably the most hustling players on the court. They caused a large number of MacDill turnovers with their ball-hawking tactics.

The Knights got 18 points from Zettie McGrimon, a strong junior forward, while Gibson had 11 and Smith chipped in with nine.

Chuck Albers scored eight, Bob Mitchem got four, and Pete Haas, the other 5'7" center, scored once.



FIRST BALL-FTU President Charles Millican tosses in the first ball to officially open the basketball season for the Knights. (Photo by Chuck Seithel)

# FTU Wrestling Force Felt On Georgia Tech, U of Ga.

By JOHN GORDON

As the competition gets stiffer for FTU's Wrestling Knights, their speed and accuracy on the mat becomes more and more professional as well as competitive.

In the Rockledge Open U.S. Wrestling Federation Tournament held last Saturday in Cocoa, two of FTU's wrestlers placed first, two placed second, and two placed third.

Taking first place in the 120-pound class was Paul Allard and Walter Wilce, who took first place in his weight class two weeks ago in the Fort Myers AAU Invitational Tournament.

Joe Gicobbe and Jim Weaver both took third place in the 120 and 170 pound classes, respectively.

Charlie Patton placed fourth in the 180-pound weight class.

Dale Olsen lost to Don Jackson of Miami Dade North in a controversial referee's decision at the end of three one-minute playoffs which are often utilized when a tie results after the usual six-minute wrestling bouts.

Jim Nickson, wrestling in the 155 pound weight class, lost to Miami Dade's Don Wrinkle as a result of a similar controversial decision made by referees.

According to Assistant Wrestling Coach John Ellis, the Rockledge tournament which was the last pre-season meet on the 1971-72 schedule, was more of a challenge to FTU's wrestling squad than past meets this quarter.

"There was a higher ratio of collegiate wrestlers to high school wrestlers at the meet. The competition at Rockledge was a little tougher than usual, which should better prepare us for our meet against Georgia Tech," Ellis stated Tuesday, just minutes before he and the 13 top members of the wrestling team left for Atlanta, Georgia to take on Georgia Tech in their first official meet of the season.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday night the wrestlers met Georgia

Tech at the Georgia Tech Coliseum. Yesterday morning the Knights met the University of Georgia in Athens. FTU took on the Bulldogs at 7:30 yesterday night.



Traveling with Coaches Jerry Gergley and Ellis were wrestlers Paul Allard, Walter Wilce, Pat

Murphy, Pete Leclair, Fred Maust, Dale Olson, Jim Weaver, Charlie Patton, Dominic Mandicott, John Rouse and replacement swing men, Joe Gicobbe, Keven King and Jim Nickson.

Both Georgia Tech and FTU will wrestle under a new point system devised for dual meets.

Under the new point system a pin is worth six points. In a decision in which 10 or more points are awarded to the individual wrestler, four team points are issued. In a decision in which the wrestler is given nine or less points, three team points are awarded. In draws, each team is awarded two team points.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the remaining half of the wrestling team will wrestle Miami Dade North and South at the University of Tampa.

## Intramural Volleyball Standings

By BROADWAY BEAR

Frat Gold		Independent Gold	
TKE	6-1	23	5-0
PAE	4-1	LXA III	4-2
SSX	3-2	Psy. Fac.	3-2
LXA	2-3	TEP III	2-4
AKP	forfeit	F-S II	forfeit
Independent Black		Independent White	
Nat. Sci. Fac.	6-0	Fac Staff I	4-0
LXA II	5-2	PAE II	3-1
SSX II	4-3	Bombers	3-2
TKE B	1-5	Disciples	1-4
Unknowns	forfeit	TKE Radiers	0-4
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TEP	3-3		
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# Tennis Team Divides For Intr Squad Meet

By MIKE CRITES

FTU's 1972 tennis team divided into a Black team and a Gold team for an all-varsity tournament last Tuesday and Thursday. The Knights, 9-3-1 in 1971, will again be coached by Dr. Alexander Wood.

Jim Kelshar, a returning varsity player, defeated Neil Howard, a freshman from Melbourne, in sets of 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3. Bill McGrath, a transfer from Orlando Junior College, downed Larry Whitacre, 6-1, 7-6, 4-6 and 6-2.

Nate Smith, a 1971 varsity player from Florida State University, beat returning Knight Tom Pappell by 6-4, 6-1 and 6-0. Charlie Herring was a winner over Hugh Tompkins 6-2, 6-0, and 6-0. Herring and Tompkins played on last year's team.

The finals of the Black and Gold Tournament were played Thursday, but the results were not available at press time.

FTU's faculty challenged the varsity team in a tournament November 18. The student Knights won all six singles and one of two doubles.

Herring downed Dr. Robert Rothberg, College of Education. Poppell defeated Dr. David Hernandez, College of Education. McGrath whipped Richard Hunter, College of Education, in an upset. Ken Renner, director of intramurals, fell to Bruce Broussard, a returning varsity player.

Tompkins scored a victory over Dr. Kindall. Larry Whitacre won over Dean Calvin Miller of the College of Education.

Dr. Harry Hall and Mr. Bondurant scored the only faculty victory in doubles competition over Kelahar and Howard. Jack Miller and Nate Smith rolled over Dr. Dalton and Dr. Rodriguez.

The area adjacent to the tennis courts is scheduled to be seeded with turf Wednesday. The

improvement will reduce the amount of sand on the court.

Wood said he is confident of his 1972 team, and added, "We are much better than last year. We are stronger and have more depth."

The possible addition of three new players in January would greatly strengthen the team. The Knights now practice about eight hours a week.

## Golfers Win Two In Deltona Meet

The FTU golf team posted two victories November 19 in its first match of the season. FTU outscored Embry-Riddle 315 to 337 and Stetson University 315 to 323. FTU scores were consistent in its opening match.

Greg Rodeghier proved to be top medalist for Florida Tech by shooting a 77 over Deltona Country Club. Mike Utz and Rob Owens were other low scores in the match, shooting 79s. Other scores were: Wayne Leland 80, Mart Stockwell 82, and Durry Howard 86.

## future SPORTS NEWS

### Patches Available At Last Meeting

The FTU Aqua Knights will hold their last meeting of the quarter Monday evening at the Stone Conundrum beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Aqua Knights' adopted patch has been finished and will be on sale at this meeting.

The Aqua Knights will be sponsoring guest speaker Carl E. Davis from the Putnam County Historical Society, who will speak on the history of the St. Johns River and the Indians who settled on its banks.

He will also have on display his own collection of Indian artifacts and antique bottles found in and around the St. Johns River. Davis has already given the Aqua Knights an invitation to attend a treasure hunt at Federal Point, where dives will be made to retrieve artifacts.

All members, guests and prospective team club members are invited to attend this meeting.

## Athletic Tests To Be Given Wednesday

Sigma Delta Psi tests will be given to individuals who are interested in joining this FTU athletic organization.

"If you are interested in joining Sigma Delta Psi, but cannot attempt qualification during this time, please check with the Intramurals office and have a card made out for you so that we can anticipate your involvement," stated Intramurals Director Ken Renner.

Sigma Delta Psi is an indicator of athletic ability, and since there are

individuals on campus who are qualified for such a category, Intramurals officials say they hope that many students, faculty and staff will attempt the completion of these tests. In most cases, many of the events will be easy, while others may require some effort in both practice and technique.

For further details about the fraternity, the students are asked to refer to the FTU Intramural Handbook or call the Intramural office at ext. 2408.

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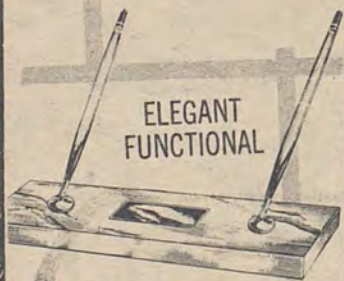
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**NO STRINGS ATTACHED**-A new addition to FTU's Intramural volleyball program is the S.G. String, a team composed of Student Government members and staff. Above photo was taken during one of the team's practice sessions.

## Netters Beat Embry-Riddle

FTU jumped to its second win in a row by defeating Embry-Riddle 118-79 Wednesday night in Daytona Beach.

FTU scoring was dominated by Mike Clark with 33 points and Eddie Fluit with 30 points. Fluit was the game's leading rebounder with 18.

The Knights took a comfortable 55-40 halftime lead to the lockerroom after a ten point scoring streak late in the half.

Other FTU scorers were Willie Gibson with 13 points, Zettie McCrimon with 12 points, Ed Smith with eight points, Tom Bowie with six points, Bob Mitchum with six points, Pete Haas with four points, Jeff Kernagham with four points and Dan Rice with two points.

The Knights committed 28 personal fouls with Embry-Riddle fouling 17 times. FTU's Bowie fouled out.

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# The Great McCorkle Predicts The Sports

By LARRY McCORKLE

If you happen to wonder by Tallahassee and see the Florida State Seminoles busy at work, don't be surprised. True, the 1971 college football season is officially over, but for select schools such as FSU, there remains one more game.

I'm speaking of course of the post-season bowl games, and for the emotionally charged football fanatic the season has just begun. For coming up on national television within the next month are over 10 such climactic games. So without further ado:

*In The Orange Bowl  
Alabama 17, Nebraska 15*

Two very fine defenses stack up here, and it's probably their defensive play which has kept these two high in the polls all season. Nebraska held Oklahoma's wishbone in check in their big Thanksgiving Day encounter. Stated in another way, Nebraska held Greg Pruitt in check while quarterback Jack Mildren ran wild. The reason was obvious.

*In the Rose Bowl  
Michigan 27, Stanford 13*

Michigan is the solid favorite here, although so was Ohio State last year. Michigan's ground game, led by Billy Taylor and Glenn Doughty, and an offensive line bolstered by Reggie McKenzie will control the ball.

*In the Gator Bowl  
Georgia 17, North Carolina 7*

The Dooley brothers tangle in this game. Dooley's 'Dogs' will boast an outstanding running attack and defense while Dooley's Tarheels will boast the same. Take your pick. However in this case Georgia's Andy Johnson will lead Vince over Bill.

*In the Cotton Bowl  
Texas 24, Penn State 20*

For the first time this year, Texas should have quarterback Eddie Phillips back at full strength. Phillips is the key to Texas' offense. Penn State has a fine team without outstanding running backs in Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, but Texas has a definite advantage playing in the Cotton Bowl. Hook 'em, Horns.

*In the Sugar Bowl  
Oklahoma 38, Auburn 31*

This should be the most exciting of the bowls. Oklahoma is not the type of team that controls the ball even though they score a lot of points. The Sooners simply race it down the field and score. Therefore, Sullivan and Beasley will have more time to put points on the board which should dictate an outstanding game.

*In the Sun Bowl  
LSU 27, Iowa State 14*

LSU's strong running game and equally tough defense, led by All-American's Ron Estay and Tommy Casanova, should have no trouble with the Cyclones if they play like they did against Notre Dame.

*In the Peach Bowl  
Georgia Tech 20, Ole Miss 13*

Tech has an outstanding defense (ranked nationally against the rush) and a defensive backfield which one reporter described as "almost committing pass interference every play" which seems to say they are always around the ball. Their offense is adequate, not spectacular.

*In the Fiesta Bowl  
FSU 31, Arizona State 24*

FSU's defense not allowed over 20 points scored on them all year, but the Sun Devils outstanding speed will cause the Seminoles trouble.

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## FuTure's Friday Girl



THIS WEEK'S FuTure Friday Girl has light brown hair and dark brown eyes. Norma "Lee" Slayton, a sophomore in general studies, is a resident student at FTU. She is 5'4½" and loves to sew, swim and dance. Her immediate plans include becoming a legal secretary. (Photo by Henry Popkin)

## The Ole FuTure HORRISCOPE

By John the Good, Resident Seer

### Special Season's 'Scope

#### IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Om. Om. Om. The sun shines in your smile. Things that are good prosper and grow in your presence. You are called to serve your fellow man as a merchant of happiness. Get busy.

#### AQUARIUS:

Today you will discover a new rule: "smiling is contagious." Smile at one who is frowning--you'll see. Push forward and spread this regulation. Test it everywhere.

#### PISCES:

Og. Og. Og. How'd you get in here? There is always one who puts a damper on the whole season. The scriptures say "Judas went out and hung himself." I say, 'go ye, and do likewise.' You're the kind of Schrooge we can do without.

#### ARIES:

This season brings joy and good. Make it your business to spread this feeling to the rest of the year. Start where you're standing and work out.

#### TAURUS:

DANCE! Kick off the shackle-shoes, and dance where you are. For one brief, fleeting moment, forget finals, forget papers, forget debts and forget the world. Dance, while the time is ripe. You'll be a better person for it.

#### GEMINI:

Use your hands and your feeble mind to construct gifts



#### LIBRA:

Visit a sick friend this week. Take him a pan of fried squash. Remind him of the old days, before the accident. Then tell him how you are going to go out tonight and paint the town up brown. Tell him you wish he could go with you. I can almost guarantee you will have lost a friend by that time.

#### SCORPIO:

Be kind to somebody's grandmother this week. Sharpen up your canasta game and head out. She may even feed you. You do like lasagne, don't you?

#### SAGITTARIUS:

Let yourself go. Eat wild berries and imported fruits. Ignore warning labels and flashing red lights. You owe it to yourself.

#### CAPRICORN:

Who are you? Who sent you? What are you doing here? Arggh. Take your hands off me. What are you.....

this year. No one in your immediate circle needs any more stationery or talcum powder. Be inventive. Create. Give a part of yourself. You'll be surprised how quickly the void will fill back up.

#### CANCER:

You feel that troubles are falling in on you. You feel pressures are building faster than you can cope with them. Endure. This, too, will pass. (You may not, but this will.) (Think of what carpenters get today. Maybe you're supposed to work with your hands, anyway.)

#### LEO:

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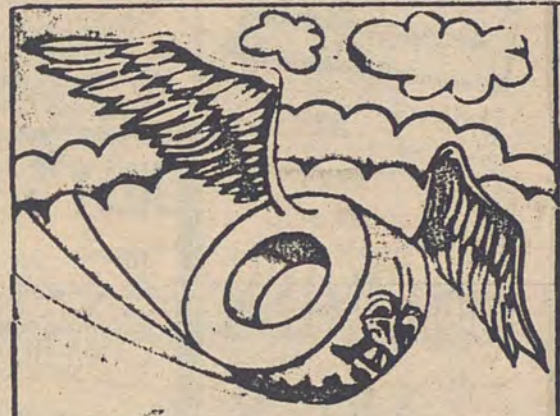
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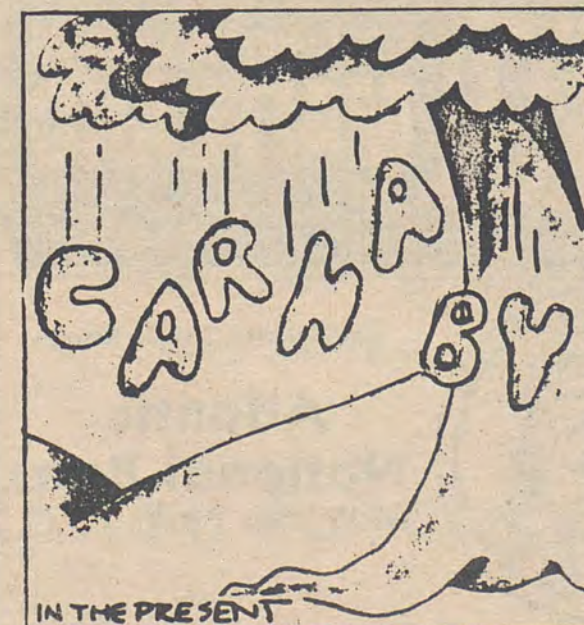
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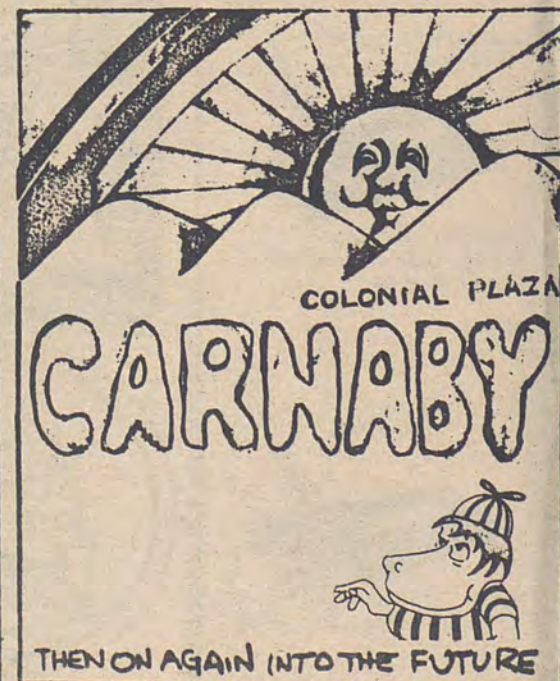
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